What Some Nova Scotia Bakers Say

about the success they have had with

Royal Household Flour

The largest bakers in Eastern Canada, Moirs, Limited, Halifax, say:

In answer to your inquiry as to whether we could suggest any change that would be an improvement to "Royal Household," we emphatically answer "no." The great satisfaction we have had with your "Royal Household" this last nine months, using over 5,000 barrels in that time, has been an extreme pleasure to us. We are using this flour mostly for Bread, also using nothing else for our pastry, for which we have a very large sale.

(Signed)
MOIRS, LIMITED.
Halifax, Sept. 2.

The oldest bakers in Dartmouth, say:

"Royal Household" flour is as near to perfection in the results obtained as it is possible for any flour to be. In the history of our baking business, now established for half a century, we have never had anything to equal it.

(Signed)
JOSEPH H GENTLES.
Dartmouth, N. S., Sept. 15th, 1904.

The leading Baker in Annapolis says:

This is to certify that I have used considerable quantities of "Royal Household" flour during the present year and find it to be a good article indeed; suitable for family purpose in all the requirements of bread, biscuit and pastry. I regard it as equal to any flour on the market. It is the best hard wheat flour for pastry that I have ever used,

(Signed)
R. P. SAUNDERS.
Annapolis, N.S., Sept 12, 1904.

Use Beaver FLOUR

and your bread, biscuits, cake and pastry will be all that any good cook could desire. Beaver Flour combines the nutriment of Manitoba Spring Wheat with the whiteness and flavor of Ontario Fall Wheat. That's why it makes MORE bread, and BETTER bread, than any other flour.

Milled in a model mill for model Canadian housewives.

At Your Grocer's.

SCHOONER FOR SALE

Schooner King Fisher, 47 tons register, now lying at Railway wharf, Summerside, all ready for sea, in good condition. Intending purchasers had better come and see her, as she will be sold at a bargain.

17 mwf 2w R. CAMPBELL & SONS.

COSSACKS ROUTING JAPANESE HORSEMEN.

THE WORLD'S FAIR AT SAINT LOUIS

As Seen by Father Burke, Who Also Visited Leading Canadian and American Cities. A Vast and Comprehensive Display of the World's Industry Graphically Described by a Keen Observer.

The Guardian representative had a very entertaining chat with Rev. Father Burke when in the city a few weeks ago fresh from his extended trip to the World's Fair and the cities of the American Northwest, the extension of the notes of which he is only now able to print. Father Burke went first to Toronto where he took a prominent part in the great C. M. B. A. convention and was elected on the Executive of the association. From Toronto he went directly to St. Louis by the Wabash passing through the great corn belt of Canada and the United States. He declares that both in Ontario and on the other side of the line the crops were excellent. There was a plentiful and persistent rainfall and vegetation never looked better, quite a contrast from the parched fields of P. E. I., Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The corn growing belt of the States is a revelation to the stranger. "We pass for days" he said "through nothing but fields of yellow, yellow corn" in the states of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri. The plantations are large, one being scarcely able to determine the limits from the train and the steadings are few and far between. The most improved machinery permits a modicum of rough labor to put in, tend and secure the precious crop a crop which almost equally with wheat, regulates the markets of the world when corn is king. Minnesota too, is trying to grow corn as supplementary to its wheat crop but although a partial success has been recorded it is anything but a sure thing, owing to the shortness of the season and the cold weather which is to be looked for there. They are experimenting extensively at the State Farms where so much as can be done under Prof. Hayes with wheat, to get a rapid growing, early maturing corn and have succeeded, this skilled agriculturist assured me, in getting a good variety which fruits well and matures in 90 days. This experiment may serve us here, where about the same climatic conditions are to be encountered. Could we grow corn successfully what a saving it would be to this province which this year will have to import fodder. In the south the mule is almost the only beast of burden noticed. They breed them in great numbers and the mule market of East St. Louis is one of the sights to be seen. Many of the South African remounts came from there.

What did you think of the Fair?

It is simply wonderful. Of course many features are similar to other fairs of the sort but it is on a much larger scale than ever before attempted anywhere. And much more treasure is gathered together than at any other world's fair. The immense area comprehended makes it much more tiresome than ever, too, and the heat is great for us Northerners at least in mid summer. However, there is a fully equipped car service called the "Intramural Trolley Service" which greatly assists the visitor. The attendance was not as large as expected and it was not difficult to see that although this fair styled a world's fair, it was chiefly, indeed almost exclusively American in as far as the visitors, nationality was concerned. But America can easily afford the crowd and I assure you that it was quite dense enough for me. Twice as large as Chicago, four times larger than Buffalo, about four times as large as Paris, in area, St. Louis is easily the greatest fair that has been. It is so from other points of view also—in the size and magnificence of its contributions; in the general representation of the nations, some of them in considerable colonies and engaged in national industries; and, above all, in the educative line, in the grand attempt made everywhere to show the complete process as well as the product; the making as well as the article made. The practical value of such an Exposition cannot be over-estimated; it certainly exceeds anything previously attempted. In any branch of human activity, and this is a large and busy world on the whole, the system, appliances operatives may be studied in all the departments of learning, art, industry, etc.

Take Agriculture for example. Naturally, I was anxious to do some special work in this extensive field, after getting a general idea of the fair—something that might serve us even in this remote little land. In Horticulture, Forestry and General Agriculture then, I was desirious of studying the world's best methods. The Agricultural Building, which covers the exhibits of the field alone, extends over 25 acres; it is 1600 x 500 ft. One might spend a whole month in it alone and not know half of what it contains. The national and state pavilions in it are wonderful creations, wrought out in every style of architecture and ornamented most beautifully,—in some cases with the unthreshed stalks of golden grain; in others with the inlaid kernels of corn, in many colors, wheat, oats, beans etc. We see the most wonderful mosaics of the world in another building, the priceless mosaics of the Vatican; they were not half as interesting to me as those beautiful pictures wrought in the natural grain products of the earth and comprehending all subjects allied to the culture of the field. Canada's pavilion in this building is famous—as famous as her great arch in London at the Coronation. I had heard it from unprejudiced lips on my way out and was anxious to see how the report squared with the reality. It was not over praised; it is a credit to this great country, and to the greatest interest in it.

In this building you can study the field systems of any country under the sun, the methods of production, the first and last things in machinery, etc. There you see for example wheat growing, cut, harvested, threshed, ground into flour, made into bread or the hundred and one other products known to the markets; the milk from the herd on the grounds put through all its processes enabling you to familiarize yourself with butter-making, cheese making to your heart's content. And so on through all the operations connected with agriculture! And the marvellous machinery. It would take a day to even enumerate it Sometimes one thinks this Island is over stocked with machinery. We are quite primitive in this regard comparatively

There is an Horticultural Building beside this one of agriculture where the fruits of the earth are exposed to view, arranged with the greatest art. In it again Canada's pavillion is prominent although California with her endless display of citrus fruits holds the most prominent place. Our fruit, especially our apples are attracting great attention, however, and I was particularly proud to read on the national trophy in conspicuous letters: "Prince Edward Island—the Island Province of Canada has already demonstrated that the best and longest keeping apples are successfully grown within her limits." I think that this proud boast before the world is amply justified.

For Forestry there is a great building, but Canada has a special exhibit of her own beyond the national headquarters where all her woods are shown in great and small sections, finished and unfinished. In the Forestry, Fish and Game Building her trophy is beautifully constructed out of three thousand different kinds of wood in the natural sort.

I shall not attempt to carry you over the 1240 acres of the exposition with its full equipment of buildings-Mines, Liberal Arts, Manufactures, Education, Electricity, Varied Industries, Machinery, Transportation, Agriculture, Horticulture, Forestry, U. S. Government Exhibit, etc.—all immense buildings in the Renaissance style and at a cost of $50,000,000. I cannot even mention the typical national buildings, headquarters for visitors from all the countries of the world, and all constructed according to the national ideas; I may not take you down the Pike, where the visitor wearied with the wonders of the fair seeks amusment and still receives instruction not less valuable than that of the other departments. This Pike is the most wonderful Midway yet, and the cleanest of these creations. Indeed, the sensibilities of the most prudish need not be offended. It is one mile long and affords a double row of the earth's most interesting corners at a cost of $5,000,000. There you study the world in a nutshell and the study is surely engaging.

At the Stadium, the athletic grounds, I witnessed the Olympics and suffered as keenly as any Halfpenny's privation of glory in the great Vault. But for that lost pole we had a real hero of the world's games With the Canadian Commissioner I witnessed the wonderful reproduction of the Boer War, experienced a bit of American sentiment on this subject and shook the hand of the real Cronje. The Dutch general has cheapened heroism wonderfully; but our Americans can put anything up for money. The Boer war however is one of the attractions well worth seeing. With an Islander long transplanted, a large contractor in St. Louis, Thos. Keefe, formerly of Alberton, I saw the Philippines in miniature with 1200 of their inhabitants, civilized, semi-civilized and barbarous; their habitations, manners, customs, etc. With him, or someone from Canada's headquarters, I heard the best of the world's music and oratory and saw the perfection of American the drama. Indeed, the whole visit was a liberal education and I am indebted to the management for many positions

And was it costly?

Oh, yes; it costs money,—the more you see the more you pay. Your hand is always in your pocket at a place like that. But transportation is not prohibitive and you can get good lodgings for from $2 to $3 a day on the European plan. The restaurants are pretty steep inside the fair grounds. You can pay the Germans $5 for your dinner amidst the enchanting scenery of the Tyrolean Alps or eat an Irish stew for a dollar in the Parliament Restaurant of the Irish Village. You can take a meal according to all the nations of the earth and demonstrate one trait that they have in Common—the exacting a sufficiency of pay. But then it is well worth the money.

You visited other cities too?

Yes, I went to Chicago from St. Louis where I saw that marvellous city, the greatest maelstrom of humanity and skyscrapers in existence, piloted by one of its prominent citizens, Richard O'Neill, a great friend and connection of the late Gov. Howlan; and from there went north to St. Paul where I was the guest of Archbishop Ireland for a week and noticed a great advancement both there and in Minneapolis since my last visit twelve years ago. I met many prosperous Islanders there, lay and clerical. Among the former Charles and James McLaren formerly of Brudenell now both with the great hardware concern of Fare well, Ozman Kirk & Co., of which Charles seem to be the leading spirit and a citizen St. Paul is proud of; Charles McCarty, formerly of Kildare, and long a familiar and influential personage in the Northwest Robert Burke, John Flannigan, Clarence McDonald—the latter two of Cardigan's clever young sons, and a number of others. In the clerical ranks are the two Reverend Hughes, Robert and Daniel formerly of Bedford, the one pastor of Minnetonka the other a professor at St. Paul's University; also, Father Reardon lately at home with us and highly regarded out there as here; Father Cullen another Charlottetown boy, pastor of the largest parish in Minneapolis, and Fathers Donahoe and Doyle in the active ministry of the twin town. In Minneapolis are a large number of Islanders among them a brother of Postmaster Whear and a brother of Editor Nash. In church and state our men are highly esteemed—"We can't get too many of them" is the word one hears on all sides.

And what is the impression all this made upon you? That would take time to tell; but I came back more convinced than ever that if we all pulled together and worked for the advancement of our own country and the things it absolutely demands for present development, we'd have the ideal Island of the continent an island in which double or triple the present population might make the best living in the world under the best living conditions of the world.

A Woman's Prayer

It is notable that in the despondency caused by womanly diseases, there seems to many a suffering woman no way of escape from pain except at the price of life itself. It would be sad to record such a story of struggle and suffering except for the fact that in such dire distress many a woman has found a way back to health and happiness by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The one and only remedy for leucorrhea, female weakness, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, so absolutely specific and sure in curing these common ailments of women, as to warrant its makers in offering to pay, as they hereby do, the sum of $500 reward for a case of the above maladies which they cannot cure.

"Your medicine almost raised me from the dead," writes Mrs. Edwin H. Gardner, of Egypt, Plymouth Co., Mass., Box 14. "My urine was like brick dust, and I had pain all over me, and such a dragging feeling it seemed I could not do my house work. One day I found a little book. I read it and wrote to Dr. Pierce, and in a few days received an answer. I decided to try his medicine, and to-day I am a well woman. I have no backache, no headache, no pain at all. I used always to have headaches previously to the monthly period and such pain that I would roll on the floor in agony. I took three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and three of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and three vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and was completely cured."

Accept no substitute for "Favorite Prescription." There is nothing just as good.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser—sent *free* on receipt of stamps to cover expense of customs and mailing *only*. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers; or 50 stamps for the cloth bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

WINDSOR SALT is the best Salt for Table and Dairy—No adulteration—Never cakes.

It's Time to Change Your Underwear

And put on one of the medium weight, comfortable kind we procured for you for the early fall wear.

$1.50 to $2.50 the Suit.

D. A. Bruce,

THE UP-TO-DATE FURNISHER,
Victoria Row.

An Improvement on Nature.

Nature gives us fruit to keep us healthy. But fruit can't bring back health after we lose it. It take something more effective than fresh fruit to cure Stomach, Liver and Kidney Diseases.

Fruit-a-tives
or Fruit Liver Tablets

are fruit juices in tablet form. We improve on nature by our secret process. By it, we so change the medicinal action of the fruit, that "Fruit-a-tives" are rendered effective enough to cure Constipation, Biliousness, Torpid Liver, Indigestion and Sick Kidneys.

If you want to be rid of these troubles, ask your druggist for a box of "Fruit-a-tives." They never fail. 50c. a box.

FRUITATIVES, Limited, OTTAWA.

MAKES YOUR CAKES LIGHT.
MAKES YOUR BISCUITS LIGHT.
MAKES YOUR BUNS LIGHT.
MAKES YOUR LABOR LIGHT.
MAKES YOUR EXPENSES LIGHT.
Order from your Grocer.
E.W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED
TORONTO, ONT.

DR. WEAVER'S TREATMENT

WEAVER'S SYRUP
For Humors
Salt Rheum
Scrofulous Swellings, etc.

WEAVER'S CERATE
Cleanses the Skin
Beautifies the Complexion.

Combined, these preparations act powerfully upon the system, completely eradicating the Poison in the blood.
Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

King Edward VII Choses!
Tress & Co's Hats.
Above All Others, Tress & Co., Make Our $2.00, 2.50, 3.00 Hats,
Weeks & Co., Sole Agents.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RAILWAY

Tender for Branch Line

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked on the outside "Tender for Branch Line to Vernon River Bridge" will be received up to and including Friday the 21st day of October, 1904, for the grading, track laying ballasting, buildings, etc., in the construction of a branch line of Railway 4.52 miles long to Vernon River Bridge, Prince Edward Island

Plans, profile and specifications may be seen at the Engineer's office, Charlottetown, P. E. I., and at the office of the Chief Engineer, Moncton, N. B., where forms of tender may be obtained. All the conditions of the specifications must be complied with.

Railway Office,
Moncton, N. B.
12th Sept. 1904.

D. Pottinger,
General Manager,

Oct 3, mw2 tl Oct 21st w 2i

Judged by Results

under its matured investment policies the

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE

commends itself to those contemplating insurance.

The liberal conditions of the policy contract, the absolute security offered, and the excellent results obtained, make it a most desirable company to do business with.

All approved forms of policy issued at favorable rates.

Ross & Matthews,
Offices Brelsay Block, Queen St., Charlottetown.

Try New Foundry

FOOT OF QUEEN STREET

For Repairs of all Kinds.

Changes in Heating etc.
Founders, Machinists and Boilermakers.
Manufacturers of

ENGINES, BOILERS, TANKS, ETC.

The Charlottetown Foundry and Machine Co.

PHONE 73. P. O. BOX 411.
7-27 dwtf

FOR SALE!

1 Cottrell Drum Cylinder, 6 Col. Quarto, Newspaper Press (in good condition.)

1 Edison Standard 3 H. P. direct current Electric Motor, in use but a year, suitable as Dynamo if desired.

Also a quantity of 3 inch Leather Belting as good as new.

Reasons for Sale.—Our circulation is increasing at such a rapid rate that we have found it necessary to instal a Web Perfecting Press which requires a 10 H. P. Gas Engine to operate.

All of the above can be seen at any time. For prices and all particulars write

The Guardian, Charlottetown, P. E. I.
7, 12 d w tf

Choose The BEST

The Tobacco Epicure who does not use the

Hickey Twist, Pearl or Ruby

Has never derived that real enjoyment which is his. They are the gems of the trade.

FINE CUT MIXTURES IN 1 and 2 POUND TINS

HICKEY & NICHOLSON

TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS

J. H. BELL'S.